

## USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Persons about to travel over great distances or along a sandy seashore might take a lesson from the native African as to the best method of obtaining a drink in such places. The operation is described as follows: The woman ties a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about two feet long, and inserts it in a hole dug as deep as the arm will reach, then runs down the wet sand firmly around it. Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the glass beneath, in which the water collects, and in a short time it rises to the mouth.

The almost incredible statement is made by a correspondent of the London Lancet that in some of the manufacturing districts of England, where women are largely employed, the death rate among infants under one year old is from fifty to ninety per cent. The cause of this fearful mortality is the water which is left at the infants' heads when left at home under the care of ignorant elderly women, who feel them with starched cloth, as boiled bread, gruel, and rice, etc., substances which the infant's stomach can not digest, and which prove their certain destruction if given in sufficient quantity.

The following process will, it is said, afford an instantly adhesive paste, adapted to fastening leather, paper, etc., without the defects of glue, which, if preserved from evaporation in closed bottles, will keep for years: Cover four parts, by weight, of glue with five parts of cold water, and allow to stand for several hours; then warm moderately till the solution is perfectly clear, and dilute with six parts of boiling water, intimately stirred in. Next prepare a solution of thirty parts of starch in 200 parts cold water, so as to form a thin, homogeneous liquid, free from lumps, and pour the boiling glue solution into it with thorough stirring, and at the same time keep the mass boiling.

**HEALTHFUL DEVELOPERS.**—Among the indispensable requisites of a healthful dwelling are that it shall be absolutely free from damp; because a damp house is a most potent and active and ever-present cause of disease, especially of rheumatism, neuralgia, edema, congestion, consumption and scrofula. The site, the color, if not naturally dry, must be rendered so by means of asphalt or cement, throughout the foundation, and the roof and gutters and drainage must be perfect. All the house-drains should terminate outside the house on the open grid or trap; that is, they should be out of the house, and the drains should be ventilated by having a pipe run in from every soil pipe and every bend in the house. And, second, that the house should have free admission into the living apartments; because the sun's rays impart a healthy and invigorating quality to the air, and stimulate the vitality of human beings, and to those of plants, and without sunlight human beings, as well as plants, would sicken and die. The aspect, therefore, should be south east.

**KEEP THE LEGS AND FEET WARM.**—During the damp and cold season, the legs should be incased in very thick knitted stockings (which must be changed every day) and the feet should be incased in broad and well-fitting shoes, so that the blood shall have free passage. If the feet are squeezed in the shoes, the circulation is checked, and edema is inevitable. This free circulation can not be secured by a loose upper with a narrow sole. If when the foot stands naked on a sheet of paper, the toes show three and a half inches, the sole must measure three and a half. I will suppose you have done all this faithfully, and yet your feet and legs are cold. Now add more woolen, or if you are to travel much in the cars, or in a sleigh, procure a pair of chamois skin or wash-leather drawers, which I have found to be most satisfactory. I have known a number of ladies afflicted with cold and aching legs, and other evidences of congestion about the upper parts, who were completely relieved by a pair of chamois skin drawers and broad-soled shoes. Three ladies in every four suffer from some congestion in the upper part of the body. It is felt in the fullness of the head, in sore throat, in palpitation of the heart, in fever, and in many other ways. It is well known that a hot foot bath will relieve for the time being and all these difficulties. This bath draws the blood into the legs and feet, relieving the congestion above. What the hot foot-bath does for an hour the broad-soled shoes, with thick woolen socks and a pair of chamois drawers, with a pair of wash-leather drawers, added, will do permanently. Of course I am speaking of cold weather. No one hesitates to multiply the clothing about the legs. As a preventive of many common ailments about the chest, throat, and head, including nasal catarrh, I know nothing so effective as the dress of the lower extremities which I am advocating. The bath is a good thing, exercise is a good thing, friction is a good thing, but, after all, my main dependence in this climate must ever be, during the cold season, warm clothing. Alas! we have this about our heads, but not one person in ten wears clothing enough about their legs and feet.

**High Railway Points.**—The attitude of the highest point in the world where railways are now in operation is at Apizaco, on the Vera Cruz and Mexico railway, 7,477 feet above the level of the sea. The next highest is on the Central Pacific, in the Nevada range, 7,111 feet above the level of the sea. The third is at Arequipa, on the Peruvian railway system, the work is to be continued, and it is expected to reach double that altitude. It sets out upon its ascent, to pass to the west of the eastern Cordillera, and puts itself in connection with the famous lake of Titicaca and the entire Andine Bolivia, also with the great historic range of the Inca, the ancient capital of Cuzco, and must reach a point at the base of the Cordillera of 14,000 feet above the level of the sea—less than 4,000 feet lower than the crater of Popocatepetl, and 7,000 feet higher than the City of Mexico. The inspiration of these vast undertakings to be as grand as the traditional empire of the Incas, and as lofty as the sublime heights of their magnificent Cordilleras.

**The Intelligent Storks.**—A great fire once broke out in a little German town near where stood a tower about eighty feet high, which formed part of the fortification on the town wall. On the summit a stork's nest had been built for so many years that the building had received the name of Stork's Roost. At the time of the fire there were three unfledged birds in the nest, and the poor little birdies were in great danger. But the old storks soon showed their good sense and their love for their young, for by turns they each flew off to some little pond just outside the walls; here they took a good dip in the water, and filled their beaks with as much as they could carry away; then, notwithstanding the smoke and flames, they flew back to their little ones, poured the water from their beaks over them and the nest, and at the same time shaking it from their feathers. Thus during the whole day did these faithful birds act as a winged fire brigade till toward evening, when all danger for their young and their nest was over.

**Modern Definitions.**  
**Politics.**—Negative assets.  
**Compositors.**—Galley slaves.  
**Low Degree.**—Below zero.  
**Balloons.**—Remondous swells.  
**Brewers.**—Lager-bier makers.  
**Croquet.**—Billiards gone to grass.  
**State Line.**—The hangman's rope.  
**Center of Gravity.**—The letter Y.  
**Regular "Cell."**—A honey comb.  
**Knave.**—A fellow getting married.  
**Pious Father.**—A quitting party.  
**Flash Note.**—A peal of thunder.  
**Of High Birth.**—Born in an attic.  
**Light Swindler.**—Gas companies.  
**Hair-Dresser.**—A crown-minister.  
**Charon.**—The man who cuts Styx.  
**Waters.**—Convenient to go to bed.  
**Me a Action.**—Pocketing an insult.  
**Lively Step.**—A ballet dancer.  
**Music Master.**—A man of rascals.  
**Dancing Master.**—A man of position.  
**Nelson.**—The Queen of the high U. S.  
**Sweet Duties.**—The impost on sugar.  
**"Coral" Union.**—A reef of coral reefs.  
**White Man.**—The pale of civilization.  
**Summer-hall.**—A York yachtsman.  
**Police.**—"Bored" The New York public.  
**Shrewd Man.**—One who marries a scold.  
**Railway Report.**—The locomotive whistle.  
**Self-imposed Tax.**—Taxing one's memory.  
**Organic Eruption.**—Pimples on the nose.  
**Board of Trade.**—A tailor's workbench.  
**"Mill" Manager.**—Referee at a prize fight.  
**Switch.**—A nobly turn-out on the (U. S.) air line.  
**Chimney Sweep.**—One who always follows soot.  
**Undress Uniform.**—The costume worn by Adams.  
**Damp Sheets.**—The Atlantic and Pacific oceans.  
**Lying.**—The art of using the truth fraudulently.  
**Hennery.**—The headquarters of a boy association.  
**Narrow Escape.**—A slip when bending one's beam.  
**An Intellectual Feast.**—The entertainment of an idiot.  
**An Arch.**—Designer—Old Keystone, the bridge-builder.  
**Parts Unknown.**—Places where people do not advertise.  
**"Sovereign" Remedy.**—Paying twenty shillings on the C.  
**Centenarians.**—People who live long enough to reach par.

**Italian "Independence"**—Organ-grinders refusing to move on.  
**Morphous.**—The first member who joined a no-fellow's lodge.  
**"Milky" Collins in Washington.**  
 Poor Philip was taken considerably aback by a new member he invited to his home to an entertainment he gave to Wilkie Collins. The Hon. Lycurgus Leatherstock, from the Mill Creek Bottoms of Pennsylvania, had been to a dinner-party at Wilkie's and was considerably "sprung" when he reached Mr. Philip's palatial residence. A few glasses of choice old wine, and then presented to the celebrated English novelist he seized his hand, and holding it firmly but affectionately, he gazed at the novelist with intense earnestness in the face of the novelist. At last, finding words, he said:  
 "How are you, Milky?"  
 "I am quite well, sir; how do you do?"  
 "O, never mind me, Milky; I'm all right; member elect from Mill Creek Bottoms, and damned glad to see you."  
 Here Wilkie made an effort to escape, but the M. C. held on.  
 "I say, old Milky, I know you. I've got all your books and read one every day. I've got 'Red Cash,' the 'Last of the Barons,' the 'Ley of the Last March,' and all of 'em."  
 At this information Wilkie Collins put all his strength into a frantic endeavor to escape. This, however, only resulted in the newly-made member of congress throwing his arms around the neck of the novelist and kissing him on the end of his intellectual nose. The spectacle disappeared in the struggle, and the entire force of the festive froth was brought to bear to throw poor "Milky" into the committee of the whole.

**The Jews in Luck.**  
 An extraordinary incident recently took place in Munich. On the wall of a rich Catholic lady, who recently died, occurred the following: "This, my last will and testament, is not to be opened except in the presence of the chief judge, the head of the Catholic faith, and the head of the Jewish congregation." These gentlemen, on opening the will, learned that her property had been assigned to Jewish benevolent running as follows: "During the whole course of my life I have given my best attention to investigate the various creeds, and have seen that the Jewish religion is the purest of all. Among all nationalities I have never noticed any possessing such good and upright feelings as the Jews. I therefore bequeath 60,000 florins to the head of the Jewish congregation, to be distributed to such of their charities as they please." The will terminates with these words: "Any person who may presume to disobey my injunctions, and depart from the exact terms of my will—that part more especially connected with the good of the Jews—may the curses inscribed in the book of their law rest upon him."

**Sweden Iron.**—The superior quality of Swedish iron is still maintained. The price for charcoal pig, in 1873, has been about \$45 a ton. Ten years ago the same article sold at \$19 per ton. It is supposed that the excellence of Swedish iron is due to the presence of phosphorus, a silicate of manganese and iron. This discovery by M. Ingelstom.

**Borax.**—Half a teaspoonful in half a teaspoon of water, makes the mildest and most efficient hair and scalp-cleanser in the world. Rub it into the hair and scalp with the balls of the fingers, head held over a wash-basin, eyes shut, until the entire scalp is in a foam, then rinse with warm water.

## Silk Worms.

**A Cargo of Eggs Worth Two Million Dollars—How They are Traveling from Japan to France.**  
 One of the most valuable consignments that ever passed "across the week" arrived in Chicago last week through the American Express Company, via the Central Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail roads. The public will be startled to learn that one freight car contained goods of "time goods" (they were marked) whose value exceeded \$2,000,000. The enormous cost would be in itself a circumstance worthy of note, but the peculiar character of the goods gives to the affair additional interest. The consignments was nothing more nor less than a car-load of silk worms' eggs, en route for France. They were purchased in Yokohama by the San Francisco government, and arrived in San Francisco December 15. Only three days were lost in transferring them to the freight car, and December 18 the previous packages commenced their transcontinental journey.

In this country very few are familiar with the silk-worm, and can have no idea of the appearance of the eggs. In England, where the climate is less subject to extremes of temperature, the silk-worm is as common as a pet as the canary. Boys and girls all boast a box of thriving silk-worms, and take as much pride in winding off the golden thread from the cocoon as the youth of this country in the possession of marbles and such toys. The silk-worm's egg is about one-quarter the size of a pea's head, and the reader may gain an idea of the number of eggs now on their way to Paris when he learns that on this one car there are two and a half tons of eggs.

Mr. Whitney, of the American Express, met the car at Omaha, and accompanied it to Chicago. He will not leave it until its arrival in New York, when its contents will be transferred to a steamer and landed at Liverpool, to be thence forwarded to Paris. It is consigned to Messrs. Stople & Kerari, who have followed the precious goods from Japan, and will not feel comfortable until the government of France has given them a receipt in full. Two other Frenchmen are with them, and one Jap, from not one of whom could the reporter elicit a word of information. The Jap refused to speak a word of English, and the Frenchman made only an occasional remark in a mixed and scarcely intelligible dialect. The eggs are packed in leaves, layer upon layer, and placed in airtight tin boxes, which are in turn covered with matting. The car is kept at a temperature below the freezing point, and the matting is covered with a layer of sawdust, so that nothing to be seen there but matting, and the appearance of the boxes is certainly not indicative of the value of their contents. This is the first attempt yet made to import silk-worms via the United States, and if human foresight avails anything, there is every reason to look for success. The public will look forward with interest to the announcement of the safe arrival of the precious insects in France. *Chicago Tribune.*

**Parrots in Africa.**  
 In the vicinity of the village on Kong island, in Gaboon river, Africa, there is a stupendous cotton tree, the wide-spreading and gigantic arms of which have served, from time immemorial, as a lodging-place, not only of the parrots belonging to this part of the country, but one might be tempted to believe to all in Africa. These birds usually spend an hour or more in adjusting themselves in their proper places at night, during which time they keep up a loud and incessant screaming that you cannot be heard anywhere in the vicinity, without raising the voice considerably above the ordinary pitch. At length they are seated, when they commence what very closely resembles a musical concert; they continue about an hour longer. At regular intervals during this time they stop out and sing, and keep up a low, continuous hum, which is very much like the hum of bees. The practice of keeping watch they suppose to have been derived from vessels lying at anchor in the river. These conjectures will not appear improbable to those who are acquainted with the singular aptitude of these birds to catch and imitate the sounds of the human voice, and are not unmindful of their powers of utterance, in the estimation of the Africans, are so close an approximation of human speech, that to kill and eat them would be almost equivalent to murder and cannibalism.

**Agers of Yellow Fever Victims.**  
 The Shreveport Telegram publishes a list of the ages of 285 persons who died in that city during the late yellow fever epidemic, from which it appears that:

Under 10 years of age	31
Between 10 and 20	125
Between 20 and 30	141
Between 30 and 40	59
Between 40 and 50	21
Between 50 and 60	11
Above 60	1

From this table it appears that the greatest mortality occurs between the ages of 20 and 30 years, and the next greatest from 30 to 40; and this, as far as we have been able to ascertain, has been the case uniformly in Galveston. We have often thought that this is a peculiarly fatal age for the disease, and we are glad to account for it, but are disposed to accept the fact—*Galveston News.*

—Eighty-eight young ladies in Minnesota have banded together and agreed not to marry any man who uses tobacco in any form. The same number of ladies have banded together and agreed not to marry any female who uses paste, enamel, false hair, bustles, and corsets.

—Ten grains of oxalic acid, in half a pint of water, will remove all ink and fruit stains. Wet the article in hot water, and apply it to the top of the bottle, so that the liquid will reach it, then rinse it well.

—A Delphi belle dropped her wire symmetry in crossing a muddy street, and a gallant Irishman handed it to her with the remark, "Ma'am, here's your mizzle."

—You can judge how cold it is around St. Paul by the fact that a young lady froze to death in a sleigh while riding four miles, and a feller had his arm around her all the time.

—An English jury recently valued a curl from a lady's head at seventy-five cents. It was burned off by a barber, who used a curling iron which was too hot.

—If rats are about, smear their holes with soft tar, or dip the rat in a tin of tar and let it go, and it will tar-plaster every hole in the house.

## THE MARKETS.

**NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.**  
 Flour market firm. Tumble extra, \$7.00; family, \$8.00; good, \$9.00; extra, \$10.00; white, \$10.50; bran, \$1.50; Hay in good supply and in fair demand. Prime, \$2.00; choice, \$2.50; Mess, \$3.00; No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$4.00; No. 3, \$4.50; No. 4, \$5.00; No. 5, \$5.50; No. 6, \$6.00; No. 7, \$6.50; No. 8, \$7.00; No. 9, \$7.50; No. 10, \$8.00; No. 11, \$8.50; No. 12, \$9.00; No. 13, \$9.50; No. 14, \$10.00; No. 15, \$10.50; No. 16, \$11.00; No. 17, \$11.50; No. 18, \$12.00; No. 19, \$12.50; No. 20, \$13.00; No. 21, \$13.50; No. 22, \$14.00; No. 23, \$14.50; No. 24, \$15.00; No. 25, \$15.50; No. 26, \$16.00; No. 27, \$16.50; No. 28, \$17.00; No. 29, \$17.50; No. 30, \$18.00; No. 31, \$18.50; No. 32, \$19.00; No. 33, \$19.50; No. 34, \$20.00; No. 35, \$20.50; No. 36, \$21.00; No. 37, \$21.50; No. 38, \$22.00; No. 39, \$22.50; No. 40, \$23.00; No. 41, \$23.50; No. 42, \$24.00; No. 43, \$24.50; No. 44, \$25.00; No. 45, \$25.50; No. 46, \$26.00; No. 47, \$26.50; No. 48, \$27.00; No. 49, \$27.50; No. 50, \$28.00; No. 51, \$28.50; No. 52, \$29.00; No. 53, \$29.50; No. 54, \$30.00; No. 55, \$30.50; No. 56, \$31.00; No. 57, \$31.50; No. 58, \$32.00; 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